Church South. Reported for the Dispatch.] STAUSTON, March 5, 1874. inforence assembled at 9 o'clock this inc. and was opened with prayer by 1, S. Gardner. The number of minislaymen in attendance was much on yesterday, many having ar-Valley railroad and by the night he Chesapeake and Ohio. Bishop presiding officer, introduced Nolly, one of the oldest memthe Virginia Conference, and Bishop of the United Brethren church. President then read an exhibit in refthe Southern Methodist Publishat Nashville, Tenn., which showed passely of raising funds to pay off its Several plans were proposed with objections, and finally the referred to the Committee on

i, Sunday-School agent, ad enference on the subject of the suse, and suggested that the best the necessary funds would be ich mitte er to endeavor to sell annuone landred dollars' worth of books is get from this house, and in this way the gooded sum would be raised and much done in the way of disseminating good literature the country.

J. P. McFerrio, treasurer of the Board Wissons at Nashville, was introduced, and addressed the Conference for a few minthe ma very happy manner on the subject of soling books, and how to be successful

Mr. Mirrick and Rev. Mr. Miller, o the an church of Staunton, and Rev. the Baptist Chutch, were indes Conference. s. G. Ferguson was appointed to

subscriptions to the Southern Quar-A connumication was received from the Maryland August Conference of the Methohescepal Church in reference to the runi visit from that body at its last ses-

and, on motion, was referred to a com-

se of three. An invitation from Captain C. D. McCoy apel of the Deaf, Dumb and Blind In ion, was presented inviting the Conferto vis a test institution; which invitawas accepted, and next Saturday evetixed upon as the time of the visit. II. Creashaw was appointed in place of

Wisen on the Committee of Examia for caudidates of the fourth year. . Spangler was appointed on Commit-Memorrals in place of N. M. Wilson. William K. Boyle was appointed on Comablishing Interests in place of

An interesting report from the West Virhas Female Seminary, setting forth the go perity and progress of the institution, whand referred to the Committee on

A donation of \$100 from the Bethany Inder udent courch, of Baltimore, was reed and thanks returned therefor. This s to be added to the fund for the support of distannuated ministers. Reports were then made of the character

and standing of the ministers in the East Rad more District, Washington District, and Winchester District, which were very favor-S. G. Ferguson was appointed to receive

money for the St. Louis Christian Advocate. W. F. Miller was appointed to receive money for the Bible Society. The President then announced a number ommittees, and after singing the doxo egy the benediction was pronounced by Dr. McFerrin, and the Conference adjourned until to-merrow morning. Rev. Dr. Ros-

set preached to-night in the Methodist church to a very large congregation. Rev. J. A. Keen preached in the Baptist church. Max.

Letter from Danville.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] DANVILLE, VA., March 5, 1874. The committee to whom had been referred by the Board of Trade the matter of charges for selling leaf tobacco have reported in favor of dropping the one-half of one per cent. tax charge, and this report has been adopted by the Board of Trade. No other change made in the charges.

the committee on water and gas appointed by the Council that they will visit Danville " with a view to a consultation on the water and gus project."

In compliance with a request of the Board of Trade, which I have reported, a commit-tee has been appointed by the Council to conier with the authorities of the Lynchburg and Danville railroad with regard to a free bridge. The committee: Messrs, Gravely, Smite, and Hawkins. It is understood that this committee are authorized to treat, also, as to the location of the depôt.

Five hundred dollars of the school funds the trustees.

Captain Thomas R. McDearman has been paid 850 in part for his services us canvasser for subscriptions for a free bridge.

Poor-house account for last month, \$57.18. A report has reached town that a young Mr. Perkins, nephew of Mrs. Colonel Keen, accidentally shot and killed himself a day or ton or Philadelphia, or not at all." two ago in the Sandy River neighborhood.

NEW GRANDIN .- Organized by A. M. Moore, Deputy: Millwood Grange, J. B. Vorons, master; R. T. Page, secretary. Milldale Grange, B. G. Asby, master; A. G. Bowen, secretary.

Organized by P. W. Chiles, Deputy : Friendship Grange, Frederick H. Sims, master; B. F. Richardson, secretary. Organized by G. W. Koiner, Deputy : Central Augusta Grange, John N. Opie, master;

W. H. H. Lynn, secretary. Organized by W. B. Westbrook, Deputy : Hicksford Grange, B. R. Wilson, master; William H. Briggs, secretary. Pleasant look at South Carolina and join the centen-Shade Grange, Widiam H. Spratley, master; nial is more than our southern blood can Joel M. Hale, secretary. Stonewall Grange, stand, even though we tried to 'shake hands Lewis Owen, master; W. H. Purdy, secre-over the bloody chasm' and voted for Greetary. Eureka Grange, Dr. J. P. Goodwyn, ley. To look at Mississippi in her downmoster; James W. Boisseau, secretary. Suffolk Grange, R. A. King, master; W. P. Moore, secretary.

THE AMENDED CIVIL-RIGHTS BILL - Washinoten, March 4 .- The civil-rights bill as it will soon be reported by the Senate Judiciary for the ruling spirits of the day, and makes Committee differs in some respects from the original draft of Senator Summer. The first to be on hand at the great humbug-just one and second sections, torbidding the denial of the privileges and accommodations furnished by ions, theatres, public conveyances, schools, cemeteries, and benevolent institutions, supported in whole or in part at public expense, to any person by reason of race. color, or previous condition of servitude, are substantially the same in both bills. The third section of the committee's bill provides more explicitly for the execution of the law by the United States .- New York Tribune.

Tue HIGHEST BRIDGE ON THE CONTINENT. The bridge over the Kentucky river, on the Cheinnati and Chattanooga railroad, will be good will come to the country by such a the highest bridge on the continent, being 25 teet above low water in the river. Towers erected for a suspension-bridge at this point rise 360 feet above low water in York Post says that the wholesale trade in the river. The scenery of this region is dry goods, although opening a little later beautiful and romantic. The next highest than usual, is in most departments showing bridge on the American continent is in Peru, a continued increase of business, which bouth America—the Agra de Verrugas Via- promises a favorable season. The effects of duct, on the Lima and Avona railroad— the panic are still discernible in some one, holds the law of that State as regards which at the highest point is 262 feet above branches, but the condition of affairs in gen- coal transported beyond the State to be in

low water. in the Northern Methodist Conference, now in session in Baltimore, a report was Presented as to the Staunton (Va.) Female basing a balance of \$690.85. It was appro- instead of straight, with a corresponding lundely referred.

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 4, 1874. Editors Rich mond Dispatch:

Gentlemen,-As the political matters of this State have been quite prominent before the general public of late, I thought the enclosed slip, from one of the papers of the

State, might be interesting: "HERE ARE THE FIGURES. - The Sumter Watchman has made an estimate of the assessed value per acre of the land in various counties of the State, outside of the incorporated towns and villages, based upon the report of the Controller-General. figures are as follows: Abbeville, \$4.92 per acre average; Aiken, \$2.83; Anderson, \$5.07; Barnwell, \$3.75; Beaufort, \$3.10; Chester, \$7.34; Charleston, \$3.27; Chesterfield, \$1.70; Colleton, \$2.77; Clarendon, \$3.54; Darlington, \$4.47; Edgefield, \$4.01; Marion, \$5.04 Newberry, \$7.21; Spartanburg, \$3.80; Sumter, \$4.88; York, \$4.92."

The cotton crop of the State for the past season has been an unusually large one. It is thought that it will be something near 400,000 bales, which, at an average of \$60 per bale, will amount to \$24,000,000. When to this is added the production of naval stores, which has been increasing in the State very much for the past few years,rice, lumber, &c., &c., -some idea may be formed of the material resources of the State. While the lands in this State do not yield as large a quantity of cotton to the acre as some of the rich lands of Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi, Texas, &c., yet they are free from the drawbacks experienced in those States-viz., drought, army-worm, floods &c.,-and a fair crop can always be relied

The area of the culture of cotton in th State is extending every year. Cot.on is now grown largely in the upper counties of State, nearly to the base of the Blue Ridge, where a few years ago none was cultivated. This region is free from malaria and other drawbacks of the low country.

The opening of the Piedmont Air-Line through the upper counties of the State, giving increased facilities of transportation, will tend to largely increase the production of cotton in this section. Its influence is al-

ready being telt. With anything like an honest administraion of the affairs of the State, no matter under what party name, there is nothing to prevent South Carolina, with her extensive material resources, from becoming one of the most prosperous of the southern States. SENEX.

A LADY ATTACKED BY A SUPPOSED RABII Dog.-About half-past 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon an intense excitement was created on Sharp street near Pratt street by a large log, supposed to be affected with hydrophobia, savagely attacking Mrs. Dunham, residing at 104 Sharp street. The animal was being pursued by a crowd of boys. On Sharp street between Pratt and Dover streets be sprang at Mrs. Dunbam and seized her by the waist with his teeth. Her first though was to beat the dog off, but her light blows appeared only to increase his rage. A few struggles on his part caused the greater portion of the waist of her dress to give way, when he made a second at tack and succeeded in fastening his teeth into her left side and hip. The struggle now became a painful one on the part of Mrs. Dunham. She clutched at the throat of the brute with her hands and sought to choke him, while her agonized shrieks startled the neighborhood and quickly brought assistance. Several gentlemen produced revolvers, and would have shot the dog, but hesitated to use their pistols, fearing that the struggling woman might get hit. The dog was finally beaten off with clubs and canes, and managed to escape from the neighborhood. After being freed from the dog Mrs. Dunham was assisted to her home, upon reaching which she suffered greatly from nervous prostration.-Baitimore Sun.

MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA BOUNDARY LINE. Mr. Isaac D. Jones has received a letter from a Virginia senator informing him that the Virginia Senate Committee on Federal Relations has postponed the consideration of the boundary question till Monday next, in order that he may submit any matter he may deem important in connection with the resolutions of the Maryland Assembly, which they had learned he had been directed to communicate to the Virginia Assembly.

The committee seem to have supposed that the resolutions had already passed, as they were published, not being aware that the nauguration of Governor Groome and the death of a member of the House of Delegates had unavoidably delayed the passage by the Meses. Flannegan & Co. have written to House of the resolutions previously passed by the Senate. The resolutions will probably be passed by the House to-day, and be presented to the Virginia Assembly early next week .- Baltimore American, 6th.

> THE CENTENNIAL .- In an excellent article on the Centennial the Christiansburg Messenger says :

"In regard to the proposed celebration to take place on the 4th of July, 1876, most of the newspapers, periodicals, and magazines throughout the country have had something to say. Some are in favor of having it at of the Council have been appropriated with- Philadelphia, and others prefer Washington in the last month to paying the teachers of as the more appropriate place of the two. the public schools, payable on the order of So far as we have observed, the Richmond Dispatch is the only one of the southern pa-Fines collected las' month amounted to pers which has, as yet, expressed an opinion which entirely coincides with our view of the matter, and which we believe reflects the real teelings of the southern people on the subject. So far as the masses of our people are concerned, we have not a doubt but they are profoundly indifferent as to whether this monstrous humbug is held at Washing-

> THE CENTENNIAL HUMBUG .- The Selma Ala.) Times thus mildly alludes to the Philadelphia Centennial:

The idea of any southern State being represented in the exhibition is repulsive to us. To mingle with Yankee-doodledum on such an occasion and see them luxuriating in the wealth stolen from us, is more of a diet than we care to feast on. To go there in our poverty and rags as compared to the plunder-enriched North, would be, in our judgment, about as appropriate as a country boor, in copperas pants, with seat patched with a different color, and red brogaus, at a first-class drawing-room entertainment. To trodden position, with an ignorant negro as Speaker of the House and a negro as President of the Senate, is well calculated to make a man shout paeans to the glory of the centennial at Philadelphia. To see Louisiana in her present status inspires great admiration a southern man feel that he is in duty bound notch above the Boston jubilee.

The Louisville Courier-Journal of the 4th

thus talks about the Centennial: "Senator Stevenson exposed the character of the Centennial Exposition bill yesterday, and entered a strong and earnest protest against the job. The proposition should be met in the same spirit by every member of the Senate. The idea of appropriating five millions of dollars, at a time of such general financial embarrassment, to enrich a clique, is outrageous in the extreme. No

wasteful expenditure."

SPRING TRADE IN DRY GOODS .- The New ticipated.

New SAFETY-LOCK .- Prokop, of Graz, has constructed a lock on a new principle, Seminary. The suit instituted had again which he claims renders it proof against been postponed. The receipts from the in-tested property, valued at \$67,540.77, were \$5,262.25, and the disbursements \$4,571.40, basing a compound curved key.

Columnus, March 5, - The immense crowds which followed the crussders yesterday induced a change of programme, and this morning about two hundred ladies were divided into four squads, going in opposite directions; but still each squad had its attendants in large numbers. At 12 o'clock ill of the squads met at the Presbyterian church, and reported twenty places visited with varied success. At several beer-saloons the doors were locked, and admittance refused, while at others the proprietors treated the ladies well, and made them a speech evidently prepared for the occasion. At one saloon, just as the ladies reached the outside door, a crowd of men ran in, and

CALLING FOR BEER

rattled glasses and laughed, to show their contempt. The proprietor refused to allow prayers to be offered, saying he feared i would only cause the ladies to be insulted One wholesale liquor-dealer refused to allow prayers to be offered. Several prominent gro cers said they would gladly give up liquorselling if other grocers would do so. Seve ral saloon-keepers expressed their willingness to sell out, and whether this was done or not to purchase no more stock. No par ticular indignity was offered at any place and the ladies derived considerable encour gement from this fact. Quite a number of signatures were obtained to the citizens' pledge, but not one liquor-dealer could by song or prayer be induced to sign the deal ers' pledge.

OPPOSITION TO THE WOMEN.

The first open attempt to interfere with afternoon. The ladies pursued the same plan as that adopted this morning, going in ing me to ride free. I there first put upon squads to separate parts of the city. One squad went to a hotel and beer-saloon in west State street kept by Louis Corradi, an Italian. They were followed by an immense crowd, who seemed bent on making sport of the proceedings. The bar-keeper met the ladies at the door and refused to sign the pledge. When the ladies began to sing some one in the hotel began

PLAYING "SHOO FLY" playing during the prayer which followed. The balcony of the bouse was filed with German men and women, who mocked those who prayed, and one man twice spat on the ladies beneath him. The crowd in the street yelled and cheered until Captain Keeler, chief of police, called for silence, and made a short speech counselling respectful attention, and commanding order in the street. This had the desired effect, and the ladies moved to the next saloon, the cornet in the hotel mean while playing "Home, Sweet Home.'

A MOST DISGESTING ATTEMPT AT RIDICULE occurred just after the ladies left Corradi's place. Lawrence Aumiller, a street commissioner, collected a crowd of male and female oafers and held a mock prayer-meeting; after which he invited the crowd in to

While another squad were making their way on High street they called at the O'Bald's saloon, and were met at the door by the proprietor, who told them that in acordance with resolutions adopted by the Liquor Dealers' Association last night he could not allow them to come beyond the

The ladies then knelt in prayer, during which time a wagon from Haster's brewery drove up, and the stalwart German driver shouldered a keg of beer and marched through the prayerful ranks into the saloon. At this point of the proceedings an immense crowd of Germans, many of whom were

SHOUTING AND SCREAMING,

and assumed such a threatening attitude that the police advised the ladies to desist from further services at that point for fear of serious disturbances. This advice was moved on to antaken, and the procession other point. Various other saloons were visited, but no pledges from the dealers were obtained. Each squad obtained some few signatures to the citizens' pledge.

And all-day prayer-meeting was held at the First Presbyterian church, and just at its close this evening a number of signatures was obtained to the citizens' pleage, some of the signers being men of notoriously bad habits and hard drinkers.

James G. Bull, Mayor of this city, signed the total abstinence pledge to-day. The ladies show no signs of growing weary of their work, and in fact are much stronger in faith and numbers than heretofore. The insults offered them to-day did much to increase their strength.

A Wonderful Ride-A Boy Straddles a Truck of a Car from St. Louis to Louisville. [From the Louisville Courier-Journal.]

The night train left St. Louis for this city on Thursday night about 7 o'clock with a good lead of passengers, who were comfortchilly. Before the train started a lad, bctween sixteen and seventeen years of age, stole softly under one of the sleepingcoaches, straddled himself across a truck, about five inches wide, and, lying on his stomach, his hands clutching a cold iron bar above for support, and his feet entangled in a chain below, he prepared him-self for an all-night free ride over more than three hundred miles of road. Did he think that any moment he could be jostled off his insecure hiding-place and perhaps left in some uninhabited portion of the country through which the train passed alone to die? Did he consider that sleep might overcome and his hands thus fail him as a support? Doubtless not. He was only thinking, pro-

The train moved on, the boy clutched the Minutes must have seemed hours, and hours first streaks of dawn illuminated the horizon, and when the train reached Otisco, Ind., about twenty miles from Jeffersonville, the boy was still safe and sound.

Some of the chains of the brakes had become broken, and in repairing them the men found, to their astonishment, the boy still ying there, unconcerned and even laughing. He was taken off by the conductor, stiff and cold, and covered with dust from head to him in a large city alone and with no money; things is feasible in this community. that wishing to get home, he undertook this novel method, and, said he, "I didn't mind it so much except for the dust." The conductor said that as he had ridden thus far free he might take the best scat inside the cars and ride the rest of the way at the same cost. On the back of his coat were little rents which had been made during the night by the slight pressure of the car on his back Expressions of sympathy were tendered by the passengers as soon as they heard of his perilous journey, many of them saying they would have been willing to have paid bi passage had they known of his reckless determination. It was indeed a wonderfu

courage on the part of the boy. A POINT FOR THE OYSTER MEN .- The Ma ryland Court of Appeals, by a majority of eral is much better than was commonly anticipated. gress the power to regulate commerce with foreign nations and among the several States, and hence the whole act, as it relates to a single subject matter, is unconstitutional and FLOWERS! FLOWERS!

ride, and betokened an extraordinary

And if coal mined and sent out of the State cannot be taxed, oysters caught and sent out of the State can't be taxed.

Beautiful blooming FLOWERS, embracing all the mistrare and standard phants, for sale at my garde, on Mechanicsville turnplike, near the toll-sent out of the State can't be taxed.

Beautiful blooming FLOWERS, embracing all the mistrare and standard phants, near the toll-gate.

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That Little German Girl from Vir-

respondent has fulerviewed Bertie Winkler The face was dainty and oval, the eyes for and sparkling, the nose Grecian, the lips ful and delicately moulded, and the forehead crowned with a wealth of coal-black hair. "What is your name?" I asked. "Berlie Winkler," she answered, promptly raising her head and fixing her full eyes steadily upon me. Her quaint costume contrasted strangely with her bright, healthy, handsome face. The dingy breeches, the tightfitting coat, the rude shoes, and the coarse cheviot shirt, ill became one so dainty and so young. Her dark raven hair was cropped short, and parted low upon the side, just like a boy's. "Where is your home?" I asked. "In Keysville, Charlotte county,

Va.," she replied. "Why did you leave home? Tell me all about yourself," I went on. "About your parents, your age, your life, and your condition." Her answer was plain, straightforward, and frank; bright, honest, and humorous. I

give it in her exact words:

me the clothes of a boy."

"My parents are German, and they are very old; they are also very poor. It was as much as they could do to support themselves. Often I have looked upon my poor mother and pitied her, she was so old and her family so large to keep. I am only sixteen. One day I thought I could assist my mother by going out in the world and working for myself. told her all my thoughts, and she said that I might go. She kissed me when I went away and told me never to forget that I was a lady the lady temperance crusaders occurred this and that she was my mother. I went to Richmond, the conductor of the cars allow-

"Why?" I asked. "Well," she answered, modestly, "I did not want to be insuited, and I thought a boy's outfit would protect me better than a girl's. I just laughed when I put the clothes on, though," she continued, smiling, "because everywhere I placed my hands there seemed to be a pocket. I went to the captain of a steamer bound for Philadelphia, and, on an intensely able-bodied cornet, and kept telling him how poor I was and how much I wanted to help my mother, I asked him if he would not let me pay my way to the North by working upon his vessel. The captain was very kind, and told me I was too young to do work, and that he would let me ride ust like a passenger. The captain never dreamed that I was a little girl. He never once suspected it. I never told him; he does not know it yet. All were generous and good to me on the steamer; no one ever spoke an unkind word. I arrived here about January. I was idle for some weeks, and found it so hard to live. By-and-by I went to the shooting-gallery, and he gave me a place. I have been there until to-day. No one ever suspected my being a girl; no one ever insulted me. The proprietor himself did not know of my sex until this morning when the officer came. I learned to shoot first-rate. I hit the centre by being kept ready for immediate resort will save of the target ten times once, one right after the other. One day a great big man came in the gallery and he was drunk. He shot many times and then would not pay. made him pay, and then he began to swear One of the people then opened the door. just put all my strength against him and pushed him right out. All the men laughed and I felt afraid of what I had done. I had a nice boarding-place. I roomed all alone by myself; you can ask the woman who owns the house if I did not. My mother knows where I am, only she is a German, and when she hears that I have been arrested she wil think that they have taken me to jail. I have

> at the gallery at Louis Winkler." VIRTUOUS AND FEARLESS.

never done anything wrong. I was known

"But," your correspondent interrupted, were you not in constant dread of being insulted?"

"No," she answered. "Why should I have been. I was doing my duty, and wa not ashamed to work. If a person does right she will never suffer. My boy's clothes kept me from insult, and no one ever found me out. I have always sent my mother money-just as much as I could spare. Ask the Chief of Police if he will not let me write a letter to my mother now. want to so much. She will be worried about her little girt."

Such was the story Bertie told me. The police cross-questioned her, and found in her statements no discrepancies or contradictions. Her identity was discovered by a party residing near her home, who informed the police and brought about her arrest.

A lady came to see the little walf and interviewed her alone. When she came out she pronounced Bertie a thorough and perfect ittle lady, whose truth, sincerity, and virtue could not be doubted. In a half-hour Bertie became a great favorite. Everybody wanted to talk with her. No one could help laughing at the little creature, sitting there so gracefully, dressed in those rude and ridiculous habiliments. She seemed so 'cute, so bright, so full of innocent coquetry and though the air without was rather cool and mirth. She spoke in English and in German with equal fluency, and after an interview held with her by Mr. Smith, of the German Democrat, he informed me that she was exceedingly well educated and as well versed in German literature as could be possibly expected in one so young as herself. The police are doing all in their power to render her comfortable, and have communicated with her parents, telling them that no harm has befallen or will befall her.

A CALIFORNIA EPISODE .- [San Francisco Chronicle letter.]-In passing through Slack Canon, on Sunday the 8th instant, I called at J. C. Flores's saloon. Deputy Sheriff G. W. him while on his perilous trip and death en- | Cheek had a Mexican under arrest who was sue, or that numbness might creep over him suspected of being one of the Vasquoz gang. The deputy was holding him over until Monday, intending to take him before Judge bably, of reaching his destination, which Aleworth for trial. One Thomas H. Hunt, was his home, and which he had but lately a lawyer of considerable ability, was there awaiting to prosecute the Mexican. Hunt, having copiously quaffed the flewing bowl, iron bar tigher and hugged his support more was asleep in the saloon, when a body of Off shot the train, the iron-horse armed men, painted as Indians, broke in, screeching its loudest; faster, until its speed and mistaking the lawyer for the prisoner, at times reached a mile a minute; but still put chains on him, and, passing a rope the boy, only about four feet from the over one of the beams, put a noose around ground, kept fast hold, never closing his eyes his neck and drew him up. But for the for a minute. What thoughts must have great bravery and presence of mind disflashed through his mind, young as he was. played by the deputy sheriff, who, at the peril of his own life, rushed in and cut the weeks. But the night at last was done; the rope, the lawyer would have been successfully hanged. During the excitement the Mexican got away, and has not been heard from since. They have a regularly organized vigilance committee in that neighborhood, so I am told.

CITY OFFAL .- In the Maryland Farmers' Conference, on Thursday, Samuel Sands, of Baltimore, stated that he regarded the question of removing night-soil and garbage from foot. The conductor questioned him as to the city as an important one, and which has how he attempted such a ride. He replied buffled every effort to remedy. He cited that he lived in Jeffersonville, and that a short where the refuse of cities is now yielding time ago he went to St. Louis with an elder corporations handsome money returns, and brother, who ran away to California, leaving was of the opinion that the same state of

> FUEL BURNING WITHOUT SMOKE (PYROLITH). A fuel burning without smoke, needing no attention after lighting, and said to be especially adapted to heating railway cars, has been patented in England. It consists of a mixture of pulverized charcoal or coal with some material affording oxygen when heated, as nitrate or chlorate of potash, &c. Some cementing substance, such as gum, starch, or water-glass, is employed to form it into cakes, which are compressed and dried at a gentle heat. Special apparatus has been devised for its combustion.

COAL ASHES AS A PHOSPHATIC FERTILIZER, On the basis of numerous analyses of many varieties of coal from different localities it is again asserted that coal ashes exert a beneficial effect on land, not only by reason of their mechanical action on some soils, but potash and alkali.

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EXPRESS—leaves Charlotte at 8:25 A. M., leaves
Greensboro' at 1:15 P. M., Danville at 3:31 P. M.,
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